

The Hawaiian Star

DAILY AND SEMI-WEEKLY.

Published every afternoon (except Sunday) by the HAWAIIAN STAR NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION.

THE STAR ACCEPTS NO LIQUOR ADVERTISEMENTS.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

Local, per annum \$ 8.00
Foreign, per annum 12.00
Payable in Advance.

Entered at Post Office at Honolulu, Hawaii, as second class mail matter.
Subscribers who do not get their papers regularly will confer a favor by notifying the Star Office; Telephone 365.

The Supreme Court of the Territory of Hawaii has declared both THE HAWAIIAN STAR (Daily) and THE SEMI-WEEKLY STAR newspapers of general circulation throughout the Territory of Hawaii, (suitable for advertising proceedings, orders, judgments and decrees entered or rendered in the Courts of the Territory of Hawaii.)

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DANIEL LOGAN EDITOR

TUESDAY JUNE 7, 1910

Strength in the White House was never more strikingly exemplified than by President Taft's triumph over the railroad magnates. One day they declare themselves in open rebellion against the President and Congress, and next day meekly capitulate to the will of the people expressed in law. A single conference with the head of the nation was sufficient to show them that the government still lives.

President Taft is growing bigger every day.

NOT AN IDLE DREAM.

Representatives of American organizations working for the promotion of international peace lately appeared before the House committee on foreign affairs in support of a resolution introduced by Representative Bartholdt of Missouri, proposing to empower the President to appoint a commission of five members to consider and report upon means of establishing universal peace. The language of the resolution would commit Congress in favor of an international federation or court, which would determine by decree all disputes arising between nations, with authority to enforce its decisions by the arms of the Federation, to be provided and controlled by it.

Some people may regard the peace movement as chimerical, in view of universal preparations for war on a scale never before paralleled, yet comparatively speaking the revolution sought as between nations is not greater than what has occurred as between man and man since the dark ages, in the triumph of law over private modes of requiting personal wrongs. Much of this happy change has taken place in modern times, survivals of the old savagery occasionally cropping up even in our own enlightened country today. Yet the revolution is practically accomplished. As one of the peace advocates in Washington said, "A hundred years ago we would have come into this committee room with swords strapped to our sides, but we do not do it now."

The same speaker (Oscar T. Crosby, of Virginia, representing the World's Federation League) said: "An international federation is the best means of remedying the evils of which we complain. It may be said it is the only means. We do not dream that such a court would be able forever to supersede physical vengeance. We do not think that our passions would be quieted by the passage of this resolution. But it is not necessary, in an enlightened age, that our difficulties be submitted to physical contests for decision." He believed that favorable action by Congress would go a great way toward propitiating other nations toward international peace and the submission of quarrels to an international federation.

Prof. Ernst Richard, chairman of the National German Alliance, said those who initiated the present world movement for universal peace would reap as much ultimate glory as the signers of the Declaration of Independence.

An element of grim humor may, at first glance, be discerned in the Bartholdt proposal that peace decrees should be enforced by "the arms of the federation." Yet it is only what is being done today on a limited and detached scale, but covering a vast aggregate of the earth's inhabited regions, by way of enforcing peace with the sword. The United States by war put an end to almost unintermittent bloodshed in the Spanish possessions of two hemispheres, then disdaining right of conquest, planted her flag of peace by right of purchase over the Philippines. Porto Rico in the western hemisphere came under the same absolute sway of peace. Cuba, the immediate cause of the war, had law and order established under American arms and was then accorded self-government on good behavior, her preservation of peace being the price of her continued independence. Great Britain, besides having maintained peace in India for two generations, now has both ends of Africa secure in the enjoyment of orderly government, while holding a commanding influence over a large portion of the middle of the dark continent. All of these countries, with their myriads of people, are enjoying peace today with fair assurance of its perpetual maintenance by virtue of the arms of the two English-speaking nations. On countless occasions, moreover, war has been avoided or stopped by the intervention of various powers, individually or in concert, through the moral strength of their armed resources.

It is not, then, an idle dream to anticipate an international federation that will dictate universal peace. The Bartholdt resolution may not bring it about, but any such pronouncement of the United States Congress will at least command worldwide respect.

San Francisco carried out a beautiful feature for Memorial Day, which though not original with that city was none the less appropriate for a seaport observance. This was the sowing of blooms on the waves in honor of the sailor dead, a ceremony that has been in vogue upon eastern rivers for years past. In San Francisco a Memorial Day company went out in a tug beyond the Golden Gate heads, and with impressive ritual strewed flowers upon the bosom of the ocean. Ladies took a leading part in the beautiful ceremony. Twenty-one minute guns accentuated the tribute to the departed naval heroes. A note of the feature here mentioned ought to be made for future observances of Memorial Day in Honolulu, where it has both aptness and conditions in its favor.

The Governor makes proclamation that Isaac Kekoahoouluokalani Allen shall hereafter be addressed as Isaac Kekoahoouluokalani Allen Testa. Most people will let it go at Isaac or Mr. Testa, unless they are willing to miss a car every time they greet him.

Society girls in Washington have started a movement to plant flowers along the roadsides of the national capital. Unfortunately such a scheme would be useless in Honolulu, unless an irrigation plant to follow up were secured.

REAL VACATION DAY.

Haleiwa is the place par excellence for the average man or woman to spend a vacation. The accommodations are excellent and the cuisine up to the best of summer resort hotels on the mainland. There is good tennis court and as fine link as will be found anywhere, on the hotel ground. There is good deep sea fishing, good bathing and many desirable drives. Guests are in daily communication with the city by telephone and with the outside world by wireless and cable. A two hour ride by train and thirty miles by auto over a good road.

FRENCH LIKE THE CHINA LOAN STUNT

LONDON, May 28.—President Taft and Secretary Knox are congratulated by the French press upon the skill with which the Washington Government, re-enforcing New York financial representatives, has secured one-fourth of the Honkow-Sze-Chuen Railway loan.

Paris capitalists at this moment are

particularly fracious to undertakings of American capital, as is attested by the co-operation they offer in financing the latest requirements of important railways in the United States. But the applause bestowed upon the achievements of Taft's Administration in the Chinese loan matter arises from the fact that French public men are pleased, on the whole, with the Knox idea of international co-operation to eliminate China from the list of "troublesome Oriental states."

That the loan will be taken untimely and that the anti-foreign outbreaks will not spread far beyond Hunan is the conclusion reached in London.

ELEVATOR FALLS; NO ONE HURT

For the second time in two weeks the cable holding the elevator of the McCandless building broke this afternoon and eight or ten men were dropped suddenly to the ground floor.

No one was hurt, but it was not the fault of the elevator; and a rather angry bunch of Commercial men emerged from the wreckage as soon as they had found their legs.

The elevator had left the ground and was going up. It was crowded. When at a point near the second floor the cable snapped and the next second the drop occurred.

A coincidence of the accident was that three men in the cage—Chas. S. Crane, E. A. Douthitt and Mannie Phillips—were also in the breakdown of a few days ago. "No, I was not frightened a bit," declared Douthitt; "I'm used to it."

The yacht Hawaii is out a week today bound for San Pedro. Captain Wilder said that he hoped to arrive about the 18th of this month.

At eight o'clock last night Captain Weeden of the Lurline wireless in that he was 500 miles from Honolulu. She will go to the Hackfeld wharf.

The Pacific Mail liner Siberia is due to arrive from Japan on Friday. A number of Russians are expected on the ship. Freight amounting to 1000 tons is for Honolulu. She will probably be despatched for the coast on Saturday morning.

C. A. Christensen, mentioned in the San Francisco papers as having been killed in a wreck there, was an old resident of Honolulu, and belonged to the K. of P. and other societies here. He was one of the first motormen on the lines of the Rapid Transit Company, and a steady, reliable man.



WHAT THEY USUALLY GET.
Mr. Hixon—My son is just out of college and he's looking for a good position.
Mr. Dixon—In about three months he'll be glad to take a plain job.

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ANDRADE AND LIGHTFOOT ARGUE

Is police court this morning, in the Chauffeur Tom Quinn case, in which the latter is alleged to have spilled a couple of Orientals from a wagon, Interpreter Townsend had a long conversation with a witness on the stand and Lightfoot, representing Quinn, wanted to know what it was all about.

Townsend said that witness was saying that a wagon, the auto and a Rapid Transit car were all together when the accident occurred, which was apparently contrary to evidence given by other witnesses. Lightfoot said he was entitled to all the evidence to be translated, whereupon Andrade told Lightfoot to "sit down" and Lightfoot replied that he was, nevertheless, entitled to proper treatment, or words to that effect.

Because Townsend is an officer of the court, said Lightfoot, was no reason why he should be privileged to "converse" with a witness.

MAYOR'S CHILD DOING FAIRLY

Mayor J. J. Fern's little year old daughter, who was operated upon at the Children's hospital by Dr. Mackall last Saturday for enlarged glands and abscess of the hip, is doing as well as can be expected, another operation being set for this week. The little girl is getting along much better than her physician thought she would, considering the seriousness of the operation, and after a few weeks rest Dr. Mackall says she will be able to play as other children of her age do. The little patient says that she is being treated very well by all the nurses at the hospital, and she hates to think of leaving those that have been so kind to her.

FOR ELECTION FRAUDS.

(Special Cable to the Star.)

TOKIO, June 7.—Two hundred persons have been arrested at Osaka, believed to be connected with municipal election frauds.

SUGAR CASE ENDING.

NEW YORK, June 7.—The sugar weighing frauds case is expected to go to the jury tomorrow.

PARR GETS REWARD.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 7.—Attorney-General Wickersham announces that Parr, through whom the sugar weighing frauds were exposed, is entitled to recover the reward provided for government officers who furnish facts on which violators of the customs laws are convicted.

SECRETARY WOOD AT ATLANTIC CITY

In a letter to Chairman James L. McLean, of the Hawaii Promotion Committee, received in yesterday's mail, H. P. Wood, in charge of the Hawaiian Exhibit and Bureau of Information at Atlantic City, says:

I regret to be compelled to report that the weather has been simply beastly since the day we opened—rain and fog—not Honolulu weather by any means.

We were able to open Saturday, the 21st, and during the day served upwards of 400 people with pineapple juice, selling some sliced pineapple as well as pineapple by the tin, and about \$100 in curios.

I am delighted with the class of people who visit our room. They are just those we wish to get in touch with, and who feel assured, appreciate the work we are doing. They come from all over the United States, and the ignorance they display concerning Hawaii, as well as the eagerness with which they seek after information, shows that we are going at our advertising in the right way, the result of which I do not fear.

This is said to be the duller part of the year, and those who are well informed state that from the 15th of June we will be kept busy and that the crowds will increase during the months of July and August. September and October will also prove good months—in fact, from what I can gather, we shall be able to give a good account of the bureau during every month of the year. The dull months of the year will probably be November, December, January and May.

While in New York, I called at the head office of Thomas Cook & Son and also met Raymond & Whitcomb's

manager. These people are greatly pleased with our plans for the establishment of a trans-Pacific travel bureau, and firmly believe that Hawaii will reap great advantage from it. With kindest regards to the members of the committee, believe me,

Yours very truly,

H. P. WOOD.

Hackfeld & Co. expect the steamer Hercules to arrive most and day now from Yokohama with a cargo of general merchandise.

The Inter-Island steamer Kinan is at present on the marine railway receiving her semi-annual overhauling.

The German ship Renee Rickmers is due any day now from Leith with a full cargo for Hackfeld & Co.

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